

HAITI IS TORN BY REVOLUTIONS

One Continual Uprising is Carried on in Two Republics.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Elsewhere on the globe wars may be waged and wars may cease, but revolutions go on forever, seemingly in the two republics occupying the island of Haiti. Double trouble exists there at the present time. In the black republic on the western end of the island the president, supported by the American forces under Rear Admiral Caperton, is at loggerheads with his parliament, while in the eastern republic of Santo Domingo, President Jimenez, impeached by his chamber of deputies, has resigned rather than brook armed intervention on the part of the United States.

The National Geographic society here gives a complete account of the revolution-ridden, Siamese twins of the family of nations.

Less than two months after Columbus first sighted land in the western hemisphere he had set foot on the northwest extremity of the island which he named Española (Little Spain), subsequently latinized to Hispaniola and now known as Haiti.

Four years later Santo Domingo, on the southeastern coast of this, the second largest island of the Antilles, was founded, the first European settlement in the new world.

Spanish Colony 200 Years. For two hundred years Haiti, then called Santo Domingo, remained a Spanish colony, but by the treaty of Ryswick (1697) it came under the dominion of Louis XIV. of France, through a peculiar combination of circumstances, constituting one of the most picturesque pages of adventure in the history of the western world. Tortuga, lying off the northwestern coast of Santo Domingo, had been seized and held as the treasure island of a group of adventurous English and French seamen, led by bold and ruthless commanders. These privateers, as they were called, had been waging a bitter warfare against Spanish commerce, their animosity being actuated by Spain's repressive trade regulations. Santo Domingo had suffered greatly as a result of those restrictions, but one of the island's few remaining profitable industries was the butchering of wild cattle, the meat being sold to smugglers. The natives prepared this meat, in huts which they called boucan, and the English and French seamen, learning the "trick" of curing the meat, became butchers and "boucaniers," supplying passing vessels with preserved beef and afterward robbing these same ships.

When the peace of Ryswick was concluded so many Frenchmen had settled on the west end of Santo Domingo that this portion of the island was ceded to France. A hundred years later Spain parted with the eastern end also, but before the whole island came under the jurisdiction, France had begun to have her troubles with the slaves whose importation from Africa had begun under the Spanish regime as early as 1512. While the Europeans were divided among themselves over the problems of the French revolution the negroes rose against their oppressors and under the leadership of Toussaint L'Ouverture, one of the most remarkable men ever produced by the black race, attained their freedom. Toussaint, the grandson of an African chief, was a military genius who made the grave mistake of styling himself the Black Napoleon. His resentment being aroused against this self-proclaimed understudy, France's Man of Destiny sent his brother-in-law, Leclerc, to Haiti to subjugate the rebels. Through treachery, Toussaint was captured and sent to France where he died in 1803.

Assumes Title of Emperor. Dessalines, Toussaint's follower, declared Haiti independent and assumed the title of emperor in 1804. After his assassination two years later by two of his officers, Christophe and Pétion, the northern section of the island came under the sway of the former, a negro, while Pétion established a mulatto republic to the south. Jean Pierre Boyer, a

Sidelights on the REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The crowded thoroughfare along Michigan Blvd. lost all its charms for hundreds of the delegates and visitors today. The temperature took a sudden drop and the chill winds of Lake Michigan made promenade unpleasant for those wearing Palm Beach and similar suits—and most of the visitors were garbed that way. Furs were in evidence and the weather man says the temperature will not go above 80 during the week.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is causing almost as much of a sensation as his distinguished father would create by his appearance. Every time young Theodore leaves his quarters at the Hotel Blackstone he is followed by a huge crowd. "That's Teddy, Jr." is the cry and it never fails to bring a mob of the curious running.

A bunch of Fairbank's boomers are carrying a large sized grouse today and it's directed principally at Roosevelt followers. The Fairbank supporters staged a little demonstration on the street in the convention district yesterday. They had their hand out and were bullying to get the crowd. They got the crowd and then just as they were going to let out a yell for Fairbanks part of the crowd began crying, "We want Teddy." The Fairbanks contingent tried hard to drown the Roosevelt boomers out, but they couldn't do it and finally, much disgusted, moved on.

Betting has been conspicuous by its absence about the lobbies of the Michigan ay. hotels. Apparently the sporting fraternity sides with the delegate from Brown county who remarked that things were "too onerous."

Mary Garden is here—weighing 124 pounds—count 'em—and rooting for T. R. Mary sails for France Wednesday, but she declared she won't leave until she knows who's nominated.

At the request of various and sundry leaders of state delegations, the chairs that ordinarily adorn Peacock alley in the Congress have been removed. The display of hosiery along the thoroughfare was

mulatto of exceptional ability, succeeded these two and gained complete control of the whole island, ruling with firmness for nearly a quarter of a century, the French having recognized the independence of Haiti in 1825.

In 1844 the eastern two-thirds of the island set up the independent republic of Santo Domingo, with the city of the same name as its capital. On several occasions the latter country has made overtures to the United States proposing annexation and at one time negotiations had progressed so far as the ratification of a treaty by the Dominican people, but as in the case of the proposed purchase of the Danish West Indies two years previously, the United States senate, by a tie vote, rejected the proposal.

For the last three-quarters of a century rulers in both Santo Domingo and Haiti have followed each other like birds of passage, flight, assassination and forcible removal from office being the rule rather than the exception.

The republic of Haiti, which reflects its French character in the language of its people and its custom of sending the children of its wealthy class to Paris to be educated, occupies a territory somewhat larger than the combined area of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The capital, Port-au-Prince, is a city of about 75,000. Jérémie, one of the smaller cities, is noted as the birthplace of the elder Dumas.

Santo Domingo, where Spanish is the primitive language, has an area twice as great as Haiti, being about the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined, but with only one-third the population of the smaller republic.

Keep a sharp watch on the Want Ads for they have all the good offerings first.

Read NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

proving more alluring to some of the delegates than were the caucuses and candidates.

The principal convention hotel has a queer system of numbering rooms, combining letters and figures. A Tennessee delegate, weary and bedraggled, hurried up to the clerk today and demanded his room.

"You have K-3," said the clerk. "Canine, eh?" commented the delegate. "Well, I suppose that's a kennel. But I'm dog-tired so I guess it will fit."

A few minutes later a delegate was assigned to P-2.

"That's not a room," he said. "That's a submarine. I hope we can come up for air."

There was some excited scuffling around one of the big convention hotels today when a bellow-lunged bellboy hurried through the lobby shouting:

"Gen. Pancho Villa—Gen. Pancho Villa."

And the bellboy swore he didn't know who Villa was.

Republican boom managers have more worries than anyone else in Chicago. Their latest trouble has developed because several times of late, after being as nice as possible to delegates, they discovered that the delegates were bonafide delegates, but that they were accredited to the progressive, not the republican convention.

"Bill" Barnes of New York, had to give up his machinations as an Old Guard boss for a whole day because the New York delegation got into a wrangle over convention hall tickets, and "Bill" was the only person who could make the delegates behave. He distributed the tickets and had little or no trouble.

William Jennings Bryan was on the job today as an ordinary every-day reporter. He attracted a little more attention about the corridors than the remainder of the news-hungry horde, however.

Some Fairbanks stories of days gone by were recalled by visitors who found that the most conspicuous furnishings in the Fairbanks headquarters were a series of well filled ice water tanks.

CONVICTS WILL WORK ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 5.—The latest barrier to the construction of the Dixie highway between Nashville and Chattanooga, along the originally designated route, has been removed, and there is nothing, apparently, now in the way for the speedy construction of this important link in the highway.

This was the glad tidings which Judge M. M. Allison, president of the Dixie Highway association, brought back with him from a trip to Nashville. Judge Allison spent Thursday in conference with Gov. Rye and Chairman Denton and other members of the board of control, regarding sending a sufficient number of convicts to commence work on the Hamilton and Marion county sections of the Suck creek road, between Chattanooga and Whitwell. Both of these counties have agreed to use 100 each of the state convicts. The commission of both counties state that the building of this highway will be rushed through to an early completion. Judge Allison has announced that the work will start within 15 days. Marion county commissioners had previously awarded the contract for the construction of the Battle Creek section of the highway from the Sequatchie valley to the top of the mountain.

ASKS WILSON TO AID

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Rep. London of New York asked Pres't Wilson Monday to take every opportunity to assist Jews in Russia to obtain relief from oppressive conditions. He said the prospects were bright for more liberal treatment of the Russian Jews after the war. The president said he would take any steps possible.

WOMAN'S PARTY IS PUT IN FIELD

Will Seek to Induce Moosers and G. O. P. to Insert Suffrage Plank.

CHICAGO, June 5.—History for women was in the making Monday night when the women's party was launched under the auspices of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The night meeting followed one held during the day, making the opening of their three-day convention here in an effort to promote their cause and to induce the progressives and republicans to put an equal suffrage plank in their party platforms, and to obtain their endorsement of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution.

Miss Maude Younger of California, the temporary chairman, made the keynote speech. She said the women's party would consider no other issue than equal suffrage at present, and that it would throw its influence to that party which supported the Anthony amendment.

Nevada Woman Chairman. Miss Ann Martin of Reno, Nev., was elected permanent chairman. In her opening remarks she said: "The object of our party is not to create sex antagonism; it is simply an organization of the 4,000,000 voting women in the 12 suffrage states who place equal suffrage before the interests of any political party."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, in her opening speech, said all politicians would be taught something about their business this year by the women. As to what women would do with their votes after the franchise, Mrs. Belmont stated that time and women only could tell.

Only Seek Justice. "Woman does not ask the vote for her own selfish interests," Mrs. Belmont said, "for her own individual protection, but as a demand against the injustice which has excluded one-half of the human race from the right to speak for itself and vote for itself."

T. P. A. SESSION OPENS Dances and Dinners on Program at Lafayette.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 5.—Two enjoyable dances, one for the Indiana delegates and the other for the out of the state visitors, concluded the first day of the national convention of the Travelers Protective Association of America, which began its session here Monday morning.

Preceding the dance, dinners were given the ex-State Presidents' association and the ex-State Secretaries' association. Tuesday's program includes business meetings both morning and afternoon, an auto tour of the city and nearby historical points, and a summer night's fete at the Lafayette Country club in the evening.

CORNUCOPIA CATCH-ALL

The cornucopia catch-all is now a washable affair. Formerly it was made of figured silk, an ornamental paper, a jute of showy design or anything that suited the fancy. Now it can be renovated at home and comes forth from each laundering fresh and new. A good stuff for this purpose is white Belgian linen, of which there should be two pieces of equal size. On one piece is a daintily embroidered pattern of a bunch of daisies or violets, or any of the cultivated flowers desired. Then the two are laid together, basted into place and scalloped on their edges. At the center of each scallop on the two sides that are brought together is worked an eyelet hole of rather large size, and ribbon of the proper width is laced through these holes, holding the edges firmly together when in use. When soiled and needing to be washed it can be laid out flat and treated as in the case of a towel, being put together afterward. As a hanger, an inch ribbon, in pink, blue or yellow, may be made, with fluffy loops at opposite ends. The scallops may be worked in a tint to match the blossoms, or in a pure white the tone of the linen, the lacing being a very tiny cord.

THEATERS

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Marfa, the heroine of "Sold for Marriage," the Triangle feature at the Auditorium today, is a beautiful young Russian girl who is in love with Jan, a young student, who is trying to better his condition, but her uncle with whom she lives wants her to marry an ugly old man who is possessed of considerable wealth, but Marfa antagonizes the old man and he doesn't want her, so her uncle decides to take her to America and sell her into marriage to some one in New York's Russian colony. On the boat Marfa is delighted to find Jan, also bound for America, and much to the uncle's annoyance the love of Marfa and Jan grows by leaps and bounds. Arriving in America, they are met by the uncle's brother who has arranged for the sale of Marfa. But when Jan hears of his fate about to be imposed on the love he goes to the New York police, whom he hears are not yet there in Russia, oppressors of the poor, and explains to them that Marfa practically is being sold into slavery to a wealthy man. They investigate and finding the story true, take the girl away from her uncle and place her in a juvenile home. The course Jan takes then is said to be one of the most interesting turns in the thrilling action. The story is enacted by Lillian Gish, supported by an excellent cast. "His Last Laugh," a two reel Keystone comedy with Harry McCoy is also on the bill.

Tomorrow William Fox will present Robert Mantell, Genevieve Hamper, Stewart Holmes, Clara Whitney in a Powerful six reel Drama, "The Spider and the Fly"

The story of a beautiful woman who lures men to destruction.

Also "SELIG-TRIBUNE WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS"

Your attention please—That our patrons may profit from last Thursday's experience, when probably a thousand people were unable to gain admittance to the theater to see Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance," we advise ladies and children and all who can to attend the performance during the day, or if impossible to come then, wait until the 9 o'clock show, as it is impossible for us to take care of the crowds at 8 o'clock.

AT THE LASALLE.

An unusually interesting Blue Ribbon feature will be shown at the LaSalle today entitled "The Writing on the Wall." It is a gripping drama of grasp and greed and one that will hold the interest of all who see it. The majority of the scenes of the picture take place in the luxurious home of a prominent and wealthy man who owns considerable property in the tenement section of a big city. At the request of his wife, who is a tireless worker among the poor, he gives his private secretary orders to attend to the erection of new fire-escapes in place of the old ones at present on his tenement house; an order which he withdraws as soon as his wife's back is turned. Most exciting incidences follow and the picture is well played by Joseph Kilgour in the leading role supported by such well known picture stars as Virginia Pearson, Naomi Childers, Robert Gailford and Little Bobby Connelly. The Bray cartoon comedies will be shown today as well as the Pathe weekly of current happenings.

On Wednesday at the LaSalle will be seen "The Innocent Lie" with Valentine Grant, the charming film star in the leading role of an adorable Irish lass. This is a stirring photodrama of adventure with picturesque scenes laid in the Bermuda Islands.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

"Baby Mine" as presented by the Jack Bessey stock company at the Orpheum yesterday, gave South Bend folk a touch of real acting such as has not been seen here for years.

Miss Nell Paul, leading lady, charmed the audience with her naive interpretation of the part of a young wife, and in the last act her palmed display rivalled that of the renowned Billy Burke.

As Jack Daly, Alfred Hardy scored a hit playing opposite Miss Paul in the role of a newly made father—and of triplets, too. The friend of the family, impersonated by Arthur Hughes, provoked screams of laughter by his quaint facial expressions and clever acting.

Bonnie Peck, in the part of the young wife's friend, showed a freshly original style of acting seldom seen in stock companies.

Janet Carey, Nettie Wood, Lou Streeter, Cash Tomlinson and Eddie Collins handled the minor parts in a masterly manner.

Today comes "The Girl in the Taxi," which, with "The Blue Mouse" are the star productions of the Bessey company. On Wednesday Jack Daly's play, "Help Wanted," will be presented.

There is only one best way to change quarters—by the Want Ad method.

AUDITORIUM

TODAY—TRIANGLE FINE ARTS

Presenting

Lillian Gish

IN

"Sold for Marriage"

A five reel drama.

Satisfies even the author—"Sold for Marriage." So well handled Wm. E. Wing praises the entire company.

Also

"HIS LAST LAUGH"

A two reel Keystone comedy with Harry McCoy.

HERE TOMORROW—WILLIAM FOX Presents

Robert B. Mantell

with

GENEVIEVE HAMPER, STEWART HOLMES, CLARA WHITNEY

in a Powerful six reel Drama,

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10c COLONIAL 10c

THE COOLEST HOUSE IN TOWN

A Big Feature Every Day.

TODAY

"Damaged Goods"

With a Fine Orchestra from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Don't Dye Your Carpets and Rugs

Dyeing carpets and rugs is an expensive and often unsatisfactory operation, for it is impossible to dye them lighter in color. Instead of dyeing it is better to restore the original colors to carpets and rugs with plain Olsonite. There is no hard work to this. You simply brush the Olsonite over the surface of the carpet, then wipe off, and your carpet will look like new.

In addition to restoring the colors, Olsonite renews the natural oil of the fibres and raises the nap. It actually lengthens the life of carpets and rugs. It should be remembered that beating carpets and rugs, or scrubbing with soap and water, "breaks" them and shortens their life.

Olsonite can be purchased at any drug store. It comes in air-tight containers, enough to do two ordinary rooms for fifty cents.—Advt.

EVERY FOOT ACHE HITS BRAIN A SEVERE JOLT

The nerves of the human body are so closely interrelated that a shock to any part of the body is echoed in the brain like a blow. That is why foot sufferers are so often unable to do themselves justice and why so many employers will not accept an applicant for a place who is a foot sufferer. Foot troubles, however, are easily banished. A 25-cent package of Wu-Na-Ti will relieve foot troubles and bring relief almost instantly. Two or three tablets dropped in a pan of hot water will furnish a foot bath that will wash away the poisons and rid the feet of the poisons. Wu-Na-Ti is a powerful, burning, sore and tender feet. Excellent when used for general bathing, leaving skin soft and healthy. If you're frugal, don't waste Wu-Na-Ti. Send us 10 cents and we will gladly mail you a sample package. L. C. Landon Co., South Bend, Ind.—Advt.

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Joseph Kilgour and Virginia Pearson In a Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature.

"THE WRITING ON THE WALL"

A powerful subject which deals frankly with the horrors of inadequate fire protection. Mr. Kilgour gives a splendid character portrayal of one who, too late, sees the "writing on the wall." The lives of thousands are endangered by his criminal neglect, and peril to his own soul leads him to a tragic end. Also the Pathe Weekly and the Bray cartoon comedies.

WEDNESDAY VALENTINE GRANT in a five part subject of Ireland and New York. "THE INNOCENT LIE"

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THE Orpheum THEATRE KEITH'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

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Jack Bessey Dramatic Stock Company with NELL PAUL "Always Good" Today "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"

Change of Bill Daily. 2 Performances—2:30 and 8:15

Newman's THE STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN



"The Innocent Lie," which will be shown at the LaSalle today.